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By y r Lordships most obedient

And Humble Servant

John Langton.

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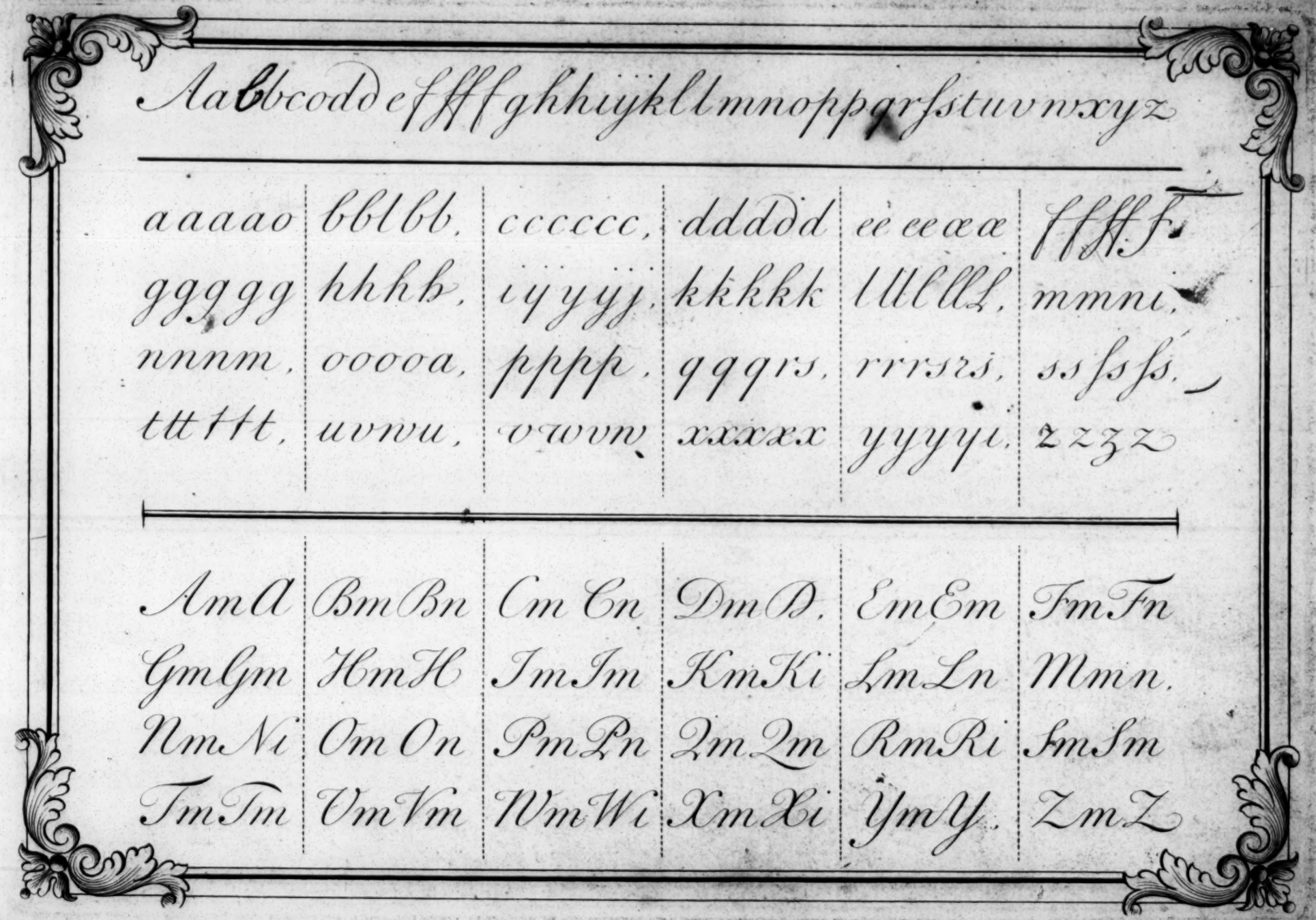
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All humane happiness proceeds from virtue.

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Be courteous to all but familiar with few.

B Be.

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Commendation gives encouragement to youth.

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Destruction commonly attends inconsideration.

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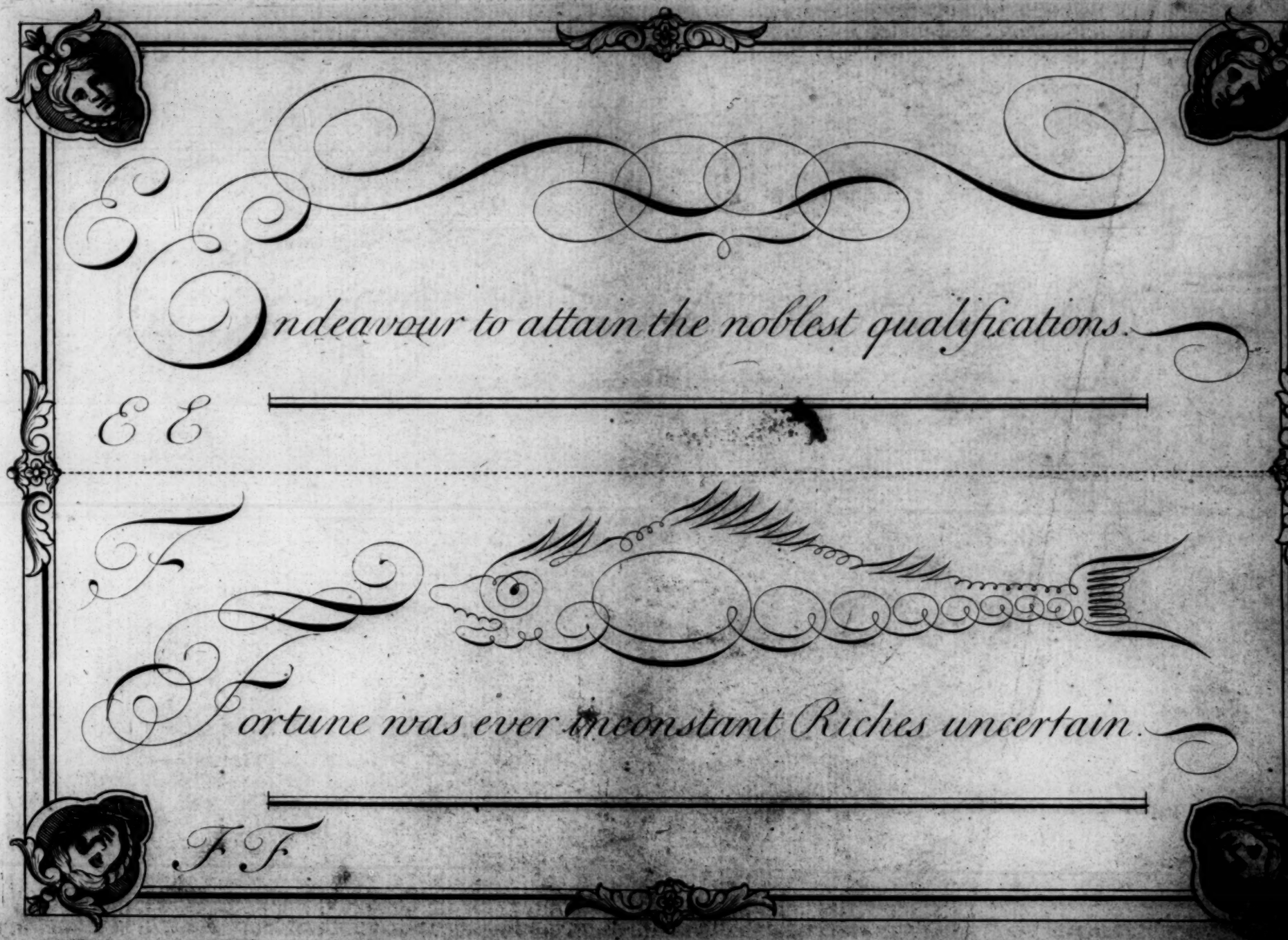
Endeavour to attain the noblest qualifications.
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Fortune was ever inconstant Riches uncertain.
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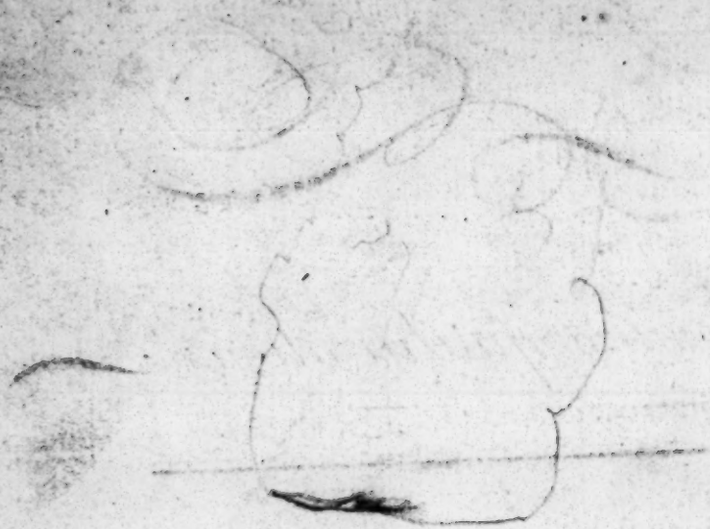

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Government is the greatest security of freedom.

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Honour is a burthen, advancement dangerous.

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Ignorance is the cause of most misfortunes.

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Keep a constant watch over your Actions.

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Love covereth a multitude of infirmities. ambm.
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Make an improvement of each moment. aa.
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No enjoyment is greater than a virtuous conversation

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Of all moral virtues Patience is accounted ye greatest.

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Prudence is commendable and virtue desirable.

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Quarrelsom companions are to be avoided.

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Riches may decay, but Virtue continues always.

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Self Estimation is commonly punished nv.th contempt.

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The frowns of Fortune trouble not the wise. ambc

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irtue makes us happy. Vice forever miserable. ccd.

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Wisdom is the foundation of all commendable Actions.

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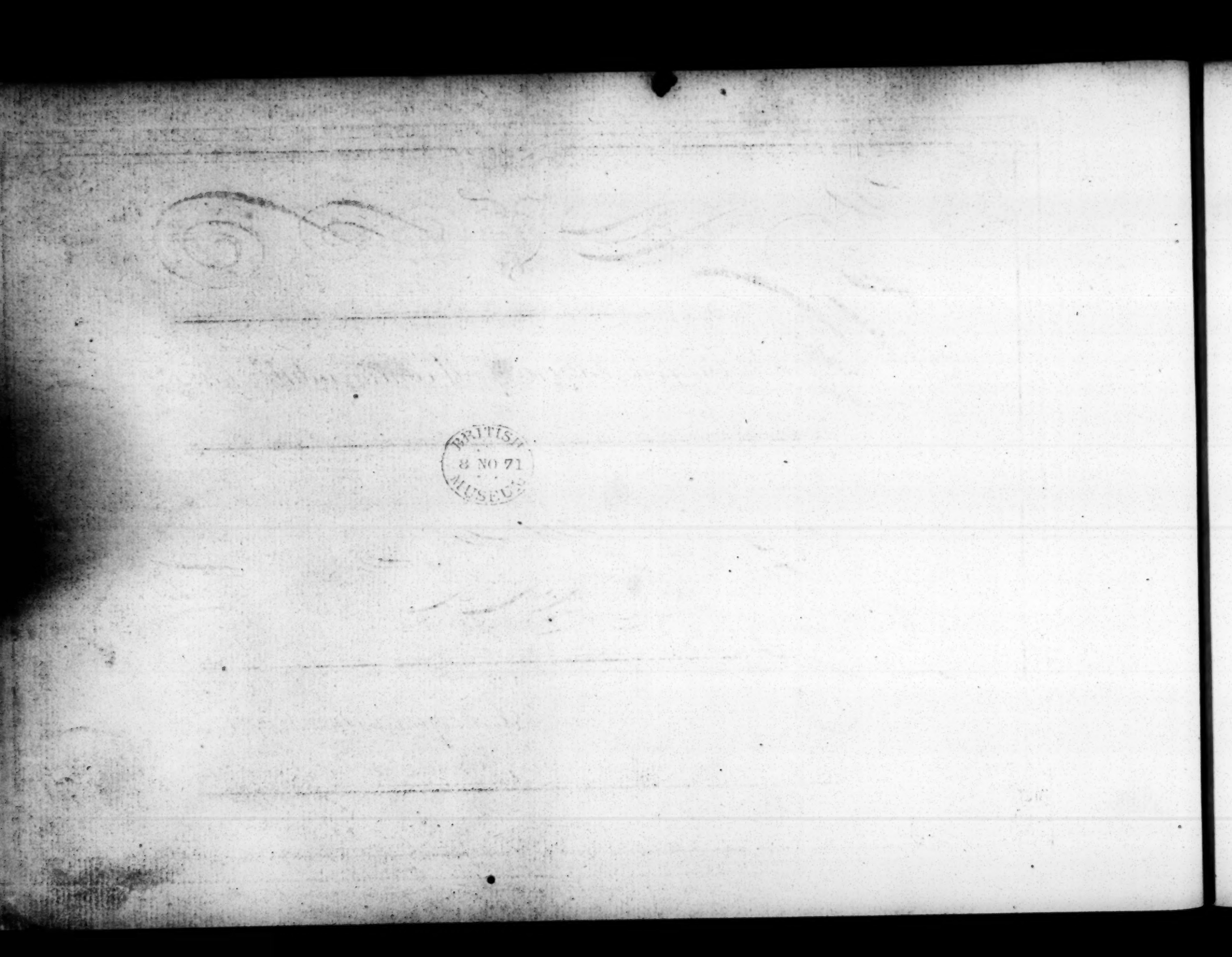
Xenophon recommended repentance to all men.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y Youth should Endeavour to redeem lost time. Y

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Zealously practise what is virtuous and good
And great will be thy reward.

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To
Mr Ch Simmons
Merchant
in Amsterdam

To
Mr Jonathan Sands
Merchant
in Rotterdam

To
Mr Sam Smart
in Nottingham
These.

To
Mr Ch Johnson
in Southampton
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Constancy is the product of a resolution form'd in a generous mind, on the principles of morality and Religion, enabling the Virtuous and Magnanimous Soul to remain steady and unshaken in the greatest dangers.

By the rare Invention of Writing innumerable benefits are conveyed unto Men. By this we have the monuments of antient times communicated unto us by this, we correspond with our absent friend. &c. abm

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Hon.d S.r

Stamford Apr.l 16.e y.e 1723.

In obedience to your commands I have wrote the Enclosed Piece, as well as I cou'd but I find by experience, that to Write a bold free Hand requires both time & care, but I hope S.r ere long, my performances therein will give you such satisfaction that you may expect me fitly qualified by that time w.ch you have determined, wherein I shall make the best Improvment I am able, and remain,

Your most Dutiful Son

Simon Summers

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